

## HONOR AND GLORY

American Soldiers Achieved Both in the Manila Battle.

Astor's Battery Led the Advance on the Spanish Works Charging the Enemy With Only Revolvers for Weapons—Spain's Commander Wounded When Spanish Banner Was Hauled Down.

New York, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the World from Manila says: The hardest fighting at the capture of Manila was done by the Astor battery, which led the advance. Brig. Gen. McArthur, commanding the brigade, complimented the men in the highest terms right in the midst of the battle for their valor.

The Astor battery led the column supported by the Minnesota volunteers and the Twenty-third regulars. The Utah battery's guns were too heavy to move through the swamps. The march was along the Pasay road on the right of the river Pasig, where the fleet could give no assistance.

At the junction of the Cingalon road the vanguard came without warning upon a strong Spanish entrenchment. Suddenly the enemy rained a deadly fire upon the Americans, killing two men of the Astor battery and wounding a score of others. Sergeant Crimmins, after he was shot started to his gun, fired it and the next moment fell dead beside the piece.

The Astor battery was forced to fall back from the murderous fire, temporarily leaving two guns. But the reserves under Col. Owenshine came up promptly and with their support the Astors charged the enemy with only revolvers for weapons, quickly regained their guns and went into action again with increased vigor. The Spaniards then were speedily put to flight.

The Spanish loss is estimated at not less than 200, including both killed and wounded, and in the neighborhood of 5,000 captured. Vast stores of military and naval supplies were seized. Nine Americans were killed. The losses on the American side were confined to the land side. Not a man on the fleet was injured.

Through four lines of entrenchments extending for two miles, the enemy was driven in a panic to the walled portion of Manila. There the Spaniards surrendered.

As the stars and stripes were raised over the official residence of the governor, Capt. Gen. Jaudenes burst into tears and his suite hid their faces in their hands.

The enemy had two lines of entrenchments in front of Gen. Greene. Back of those lines was Rio Cingalon, a small stream. Next beyond was the powder magazine, an ancient fortress, mounting one 6-inch gun. Immense sandbag walls and trenches surrounded the fortress on the south and seaward sides. Gen. Anderson was in command of the division, which was composed of two brigades.

At 9:30 a. m. the Olympia opened fire with her 5-inch guns at a range of 4,000 yards. The troops cheered. The first shots fell short, but again and again the guns roared and the projectiles fell closer and closer to the enemy's stronghold.

The Raleigh and Petrel tried their 5-inch and 6-inch guns at 3,500 yards. Shell after shell burst in the fort and drove the Spaniards panic-stricken toward Manila.

Two shots from the battery in the magazine was the only reply given to the fleet's fire. Both were 300 yards short. The gunboat Callao and the launch Barcelo advanced within 1,000 yards and began sending a deadly hail from their rapid fire and machine guns. By this time the fortress was deserted and the fleet ceased firing.

Then the orders to advance were given. The Colorado troops formed in column with their flag hung to the breeze and dashed into the Rio Cingalon, wading waist deep. The Californians followed. The enemy's mounds began to crack in the bushes in front and on the left, but the shooting was wild.

The Colorado men ran up to the fort and took possession. Private Phoenix climbed to the ramparts and pulled down the Spanish flag and as he was raising the American standard was shot dead. Thereupon Private Richard Holmes seized the flag and ran it up on the pole.

The Colorado, Californians and the Eighteenth infantry drove the Spaniards through the streets of Malate. The enemy threw away guns and ammunition in the flight. Their trenches were filled with Mauser cartridges.

Gen. McArthur entered the city and established headquarters in Malate. The insurgents followed up the advance of our troops. An attempt was made to keep them out of the city, but it was found impossible. Thousands entered in companies, took possession of empty houses and began pillaging. The troops scattered and stopped the insurgents pillaging as far as possible.

**Slaughter of Chinese Rebels Continues.**  
London, Aug. 20.—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times says the slaughter in southern China continues. Corpses float past Wu Chau daily. Two hundred rebels who had entered Tai Wai Kong were defeated by Gen. Mahew, who killed 100 rebels and took 40 of them prisoners. The gentry in the districts of Pakian and Wungun daily send to the magistrates between 10 and 20 rebels for execution.

**Butler Surrendered.**  
Houston, Tex., Aug. 20.—In a speech at the big populist encampment at Greenville yesterday Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, national chairman of the populist party, surrendered to the middle of the roaders or anti-fusionists. He declared that as national chairman he would promise that there would be no trades or combines with either of the old parties before the next national convention, and that he would call that convention at least a month before the democratic or republican conventions convened and prevent fusion.

## HAWAII IS ANNEXED.

A Description of the Ceremonies at Honolulu When the Stars and Stripes Were Hoisted.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The steamer Belgie has brought the following advices:  
Honolulu, Aug. 12.—Precisely at eight minutes to 12 o'clock to-day the Hawaiian flag descended from the flagstaffs on all the government buildings and at 11:55 the stars and stripes floated on the breeze from every official flagstaff.

The ceremonies began with the departure of the First regiment, national guard, to its drill shed. The parade was headed by a detachment of police. Then came the Hawaiian band and drum corps. The regiment marched to the boat landing to escort the troops from the Philadelphia and Mohican, which were already drawn up on shore. Several hundred citizens' guards preceded the troops up the main avenue and took a station on the left of the stand. The police deployed on either side of the avenue.

The flag used for the occasion was the largest size used in the navy, specially made for the purpose. As soon as President Dole and his cabinet came from the executive building to the platform the justices of the supreme court followed and then Admiral Miller and Minister Sewall came down the steps, followed by Captains Wadleigh, of the Philadelphia, and Bock, of the Mohican, and their staff officers. The ceremonies opened with prayer by Rev. Peterson. Minister Sewall then rose and addressing President Dole, who had risen, presented him with a certified copy of the joint resolutions of congress annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the United States.

Mr. Dole answered, acknowledging the making of a treaty of political union and formally yielded to Minister Sewall as the representative of the United States the public property of the islands. Mr. Sewall replied: "Mr. President, in the name of the United States I accept the transfer of the sovereignty and property of the Hawaiian government. The admiral commanding the naval forces in these waters will proceed to perform the duty entrusted to him."

The Hawaiian band played "Hawaii Ponoi," the national anthem. Col. Fisher gave the order to the national guard battery to fire the national salute of 21 guns, which was also repeated by the Philadelphia. As the echo of the last gun reverberated in the hills a bugle sounded and the national ensign of Hawaii came down, never to go up again. There was a short pause and then the admiral nodded to the man holding the flag and gave the order "colors roll off." The flagstaff's band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and as the stars and stripes slowly ascended there was breathless suspense. As it reached the top cheers broke forth from the crowd below and salutes of 21 guns were again fired by the Hawaiian battery and the Philadelphia.

A few minutes after the hoisting of the flag others were raised from the side towers and military headquarters. Minister Sewall then read a proclamation stating that President McKinley directs that the civil, judicial and military powers of the government shall continue to be exercised by the officers of the republic of Hawaii. All such officers will be required to take an oath of allegiance to the United States and renew their bonds to the United States government. The powers of the minister of foreign affairs will cease so far as they relate to diplomatic intercourse between Hawaii and foreign nations. The municipal legislation of Hawaii and the existing customs regulations will practically remain in force until the congress of the United States shall otherwise determine.

## DEWEY'S SWORD.

Tiffany's Design for the Memorial Weapon Is Accepted—Simple and Solidly Elegant.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The design for the memorial sword the government is to present Rear Admiral Dewey, according to act of congress, was determined upon Monday by the committee having the subject in charge, consisting of Acting Secretary Allen, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Prof. Oliver, of the naval academy.

A great many designs have been submitted, some of them showing much artistic beauty. The one selected was submitted by Tiffany & Co., of New York. The design is less ornate than some of the others. Its marked characteristic is its simple and solid elegance. The hilt of the sword, as originally submitted, showed an eagle's head, but this was changed to a plain and solid gold handle. The blade is "damascened," being subjected to that process by which the famous Damascus blades were made.

One side of the blade bears the inscription: "The gift of the nation to Rear Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., in memory of the victory at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898." The scabbard is of dark blue damascened metal with tracery of gold.

## Took Everything in Sight.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 23.—On the breaking up of Gen. Wheeler's camp on the Caney road on Friday the tents and general equipment of the division headquarters were left in charge of the quartermaster's department. During the night the Cubans confiscated all the tents, stores, arms and personal effects of the soldiers.

**Will Soon be a Thing of the Past.**  
Chickamauga National Military Park, Ga., Aug. 23.—Monday afternoon Gen. Breckinridge received instructions from the war department to send the Third corps to Huntsville, Ala., as speedily as practicable. This order disposes of all the troops at Camp Thomas and will result in sending away for the present all troops now encamped here. The purpose appears to be two-fold, that of gratifying the troops by a change of scene and that of giving the great camp ground at Chickamauga a chance to rest, after four months of constant use.

## CORBIN'S ORDERS.

They Relate to the Mustering Out of Volunteers.

Regular Army Officers are to be Employed in This Work, Which Will Largely be Performed at State Camps—Medical Examinations to Guard Against Frauds.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Adj. Gen. Corbin has issued an order governing the mustering out of volunteers. The following are the important features of the order: Only officers of the regular army will be detailed by the war department to muster out troops.

Officers who at any time were responsible for public property of any description must obtain certificates of non-indebtedness before their final payment can be made. Officers who have not at any time been responsible for public property will be required to furnish the mustering officer with their affidavits to that effect. All officers will be held to a strict accountability for the discipline of their commands and the preservation of public property. Mustering officers are empowered to prefer charges against officers who neglect in any manner to take the proper measures to insure the government against loss of property, or to keep their commands together and under proper discipline.

The supply departments of the army will continue to furnish organizations with needed supplies until date of final payment and discharge. All persons borne on the muster in and on all other muster rolls, and all who have joined or belonged to the organization at any time since its muster in must be accounted for on the muster out roll, which is required to be a complete record of all the officers and men who ever belonged to the organization. Discharge certificates will be prepared for every officer and man present and absent, except absent officers and men held in service by proper authority, and deserters. The certificates will be delivered to the regiment and company commanders.

The discharge from the volunteer service in the case of all absentees (except in special cases) will take effect on the date of muster out of the organization. In the case of enlisted men absent, who on account of sickness are unable to join their commands, the discharge certificates, with carefully prepared descriptive lists of account of pay and clothing and giving the address of the soldier, will be given to the mustering officer for transmission with the muster out rolls to the adjutant general of the army, and the soldier will be officially notified to apply by letter to the paymaster general of the army for final payment. Officers absent from any cause will be furnished discharge certificates (unless specially held to service) and will be notified to apply to the paymaster general for certificates of non-indebtedness and settlement of their accounts.

As a rule the muster out of organizations and their final payment will take place at the state or regimental rendezvous, except when otherwise ordered by war department. The preparation and completion of the muster out rolls, returns and papers and the inspection and transfer of public property to the officers of the supply departments of the army, except as hereinafter provided, will take place before the organization is ordered to its state. The only property that will be allowed to be retained until muster out, unless otherwise ordered by the mustering officer, is the rifles, cartridge belts, cups, canteens, meat cans, knives, forks and spoons, necessary medical supplies and tent equipment, the colors and regimental and company records.

As soon after the arrival of the organization at its state rendezvous as possible, the physical examination of all officers and men will be made before muster out and payment, so as to facilitate the settlement of pension claims that may be made on account of disability incurred in the United States service.

## PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT.

Thousands of Knights Gather in the Hoosier Capital—Camp Colgrove a Big Attraction.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—The biennial meeting of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, will begin to-day with every part of the world where there is a grand lodge represented. The national encampment of the Uniformed Rank was formally opened Monday afternoon and nearly 13,000 men are in camp. The supreme temple, Rathbone Sisters, opens Wednesday and the attendance will be greater than ever before. The session of the imperial palace, Knights of Khorassan, began Monday and will last four days. The supreme lodge, Pythian Sisterhood, will open this morning. People have flocked in from all parts of the country, the trains are loaded with passengers, and yesterday all of the 16 roads entering the city had numerous extra and special trains. At 3 p. m. it was estimated that there were 35,000 strangers in the city and more than half as many more are expected to-day.

Last night Camp Colgrove sheltered in tents 12,650 members of the Uniformed Rank, an attendance in excess of the expectations of the executive committee. This is the largest attendance, it is said, that has ever been present at a biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias.

## Their Home-ickness Increases.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The First brigade of the First division was reviewed at Camp Alger yesterday by Gen. Gobin. From 25 to 75 days and convalescent soldiers are daily given 30 days' furloughs and passes to their homes. Since the order directing that the sick should be sent home upon recovery was issued, it seems as though every man in camp is becoming ill. It is doubtful whether the First division will be moved to Middletown, Pa., and everything is being done to make the men comfortable in their present quarters.

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